

TRI-WEEKLY KENTUCKY YEOMAN.

"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE."

VOL. XIX.

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN

Steamboat Departures.

Steamer Blue Wing No. 3 leaves every Tuesday and Friday at 8 A. M. for Louisville, and Steamer Wren leaves every Saturday at 12 M. for Cincinnati.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

FRANKFORT AND LOUISVILLE.

On and after May 11th, 1871, trains will leave Frankfort daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

For Louisville..... 7:45 A. M. 8:30 P. M.
Arrive at Louisville..... 11:00 A. M. 6:30 P. M.
Leave Louisville..... 2:30 P. M. 6:00 A. M.
Arrive at Frankfort..... 7:30 P. M. 9:30 A. M.

Stage Departures.

Harrodsburg and Danville, (Daily)..... 9:30 A. M.
Shelbyville, (Daily)..... 9:00 A. M.
Georgetown and Paris, (Tri-Weekly)..... 10:00 A. M.
Office at Capital Hotel.

Time for Closing the Mails.

First Louisville and Western mail closes at..... 3:30 P. M. 3:30 P. M.
First Lexington, Cincinnati and L. C. mail..... 3:30 P. M.
Second Louisville and Western mail..... 8:30 A. M.
Second Louisville and Western mail closed..... 12:45 P. M.
Second Lexington, Cincinnati and Eastern mail closed..... 6:45 P. M.
Danville mail closed..... 9:30 A. M.
Mildred, Versailles, and Georgetown mail closed..... 8:25 A. M.
Bridgeport and Clay, Villages mail closed..... 9:00 A. M.
Forks of Larkhorn, Great Crosses, and White Sulphur mail closed..... 9:00 A. M.
U.P.O. Office open from 7 o'clock A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
JAMES G. HATCHITT, P. M.

"JONES."

[The Boston Advertiser copies the subjoined "truthful poetry" from the Macon (Georgia) Telegraph, with the remark that "it is quite too good to be enjoyed by the farmers of Georgia alone." We are of the same opinion, and therefore publish it, and commend its perusal to our Kentucky farmers who "can't make their land pay," and are always talking about going West. The title of Jones is that which awaits nine tenths of the discontented and dissatisfied emigrants, who sell out their old homesteads and emigrate with the expectation of finding a new land flowing with milk and honey somewhere else.]

I know a man and he lived in Jones—
Wish Jones is a county of red hills and stones—

At the live poory much by getting of loans,
And his mules were nothing but skin and bones—

And his wife were that as his corn bread pones,
And he had about a thousand acres of land,

This man—had his name was also Jones—
He swore he'd leave them old red hills and stones—

At the live poory much by getting of loans,
And his mules were nothing but yellowish cotton—

And his wife were that, for his fences were rotten,
And what little cotton he had, that was bough—

And he couldn't get a living from the land,

And the longer he swore the madder he got,
And he rose and he walked to the stable lot,
And he hollered to Tom to come there and hitch—

For to entreat some where where the land was rich—

So Jones and Tom they hit-hel up their mules,
Pro-cting that folks were mighty big too's—

They'd stay in Georgia their lifetime out,
Just scratching a living, when all of them—

Go places in Texas where cotton would sprout—

By the time you could plant it in the land,

And he drove by a house where a man named Brown—

Was living, not far from the edge of the town,
And he stopped Brown to buy his place,

And said that seeing as money was scarce,
And I sold my shrttress were hard to face,

Two dollars an acre would get the land,

They closed at a dollar and fifty cents,

And J. Jones he bought him a wagon and tents,

And he sold his corn, and his woman, and truck,

And moved to Texas, which it took

His entire pile, with the test of luck,

To get there and get him a little land,

Five years git by, and Brown, one day

(Wrong so he that he wouldn't weigh)

To the buffest dinner you ever see,

When one of the children jumped on his knee

And says, "Yan Jones, which you bought him?"

And Brown he asked him in, and he sat

down to his viands smoking hot,

And when he had filled himself and the floor,

Down looked at him sharp, and rove and rove—

That whether man's land was rich or poor,

There was more in the man than there was

in the land."

S. L.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN BARBOURSVILLE.—The

Business portion of this town was nearly de-

stroyed by fire on the night of the 22d ult.,

supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Messrs. Burford & Hanson, druggists, lost

heavily, say \$1,000 in merchandise, books, &c.

as did Green Elliott, general dealer. W. W. Stoyers, general merchant, and Robert Singletary, saved most of their papers and books.

The fire was first discovered in Eli-

lott's house, and spread very rapidly.

A keg of powder exploded, scattering fire and

building material in all directions.

The total loss will fall but little short of \$20,000.—*Democrat.*

L. W. C. Weller from the Clark County Democ-

rat that a party is in pursuit of the Webbs,

who were taken from jail in Winchester last

week by their friends, and no doubts are enter-

tained but that they will be captured.

His Honor, W. M. Becker, is prosecuting with

vigilance this his desired object, and I has

the County court together for the pur-

pose of offering a reward for the capture of

the Webbs in jail.

John R. Hoole & Son,

IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

BOOKBINDERS' STOCK,

TOOLS AND MACHINERY,

NO. 50 MAIN STREET,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Oct 3-12

The surviving soldiers of the war of

1812 will meet at Paris, Ky., on the 21st of

June next.

JNO. T. GRAY,

Agent.

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY, MAY 16, 1871.

NO. 100

MISCELLANEOUS.



IN BULK AND IN PAPERS.
A LARGE SUPPLY JUST RECEIVED,
AND FOR SALE BY

W. H. AVERILL,
DRUGGIST,
MAIN STREET, FRANKFORT, KY.

TRAVEL.

REGULAR LOUISVILLE
AND
KENTUCKY RIVER PACKET
THE FINE PASSENGER

Seamer Blue Wing No. 3,
SAM. SANDERS..... Master
Geo. M. DUDLEY..... Clerk
WILL LEAVE FRANKFORT FOR LOUIS-
VILLE every Tuesday and Friday at 8 A. M.
Will leave Shaker Lanes for Louisville every Monday at 8 A. M.
Arrive at Louisville and Paris, Ky., every Wednesday and Saturday at 3 P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board, or to
GEORGE B. MACKLIN, Agent.

MEDICAL.

Ayer's
Hair Vigor,
For restoring Gray Hair to
its natural Vitality and Color.

A dressing which
is at once agreeable,
healthy, and effectual
for preserving the
hair. Faded or gray
hair is soon restored
to its original color
with the gloss and
freshness of youth.
Thin hair is thickened,
falling hair checked, and baldness often,
though not always, cured
by its use. Nothing can restore the
hair where the follicles are destroyed,
or the glands atrophied and decayed.
But such as remain can be saved for
usefulness by this application. Instead of
fouling the hair with a pasty sediment,
it will keep it clear and vigorous.
Its occasional use will prevent the hair
from turning gray or falling off, and
consequently prevent baldness. Free
from those deleterious substances which
make some preparations dangerous and
injurious to the hair, the Vigor can
only benefit but not harm it. If wanted
merely for a

GOLDEN SOUTH,
No. 1, No. 2, No. 9,
Leave Covington..... 7:35 a. m. 1:20 p. m. 4:30 p. m.
Arrive Paducah..... 9:45 a. m. 3:13 a. m. 6:30 a. m.
Leave Paducah..... 5:45 a. m. 9:40 a. m. 12:30 p. m.
do..... 11:45 a. m. 5:10 p. m. 10:00 p. m.
Leave Lexington..... 7:30 a. m. 12:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m.
Arrive Louisville..... 10:35 a. m. 5:30 p. m. 11:30 a. m.
GOING NORTH,
No. 4, No. 5, No. 12,
Leave Nichol's Ferry..... 7:35 a. m. 2:30 p. m. 11:30 a. m.
Arrive Paducah..... 9:45 a. m. 3:13 a. m. 6:30 a. m.
Leave Lexington..... 7:30 a. m. 12:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m.
Leave Paducah..... 5:45 a. m. 9:40 a. m. 10:00 p. m.
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H. P. RANSOM, Agent.

PROFESSIONAL.

G. W. CRADDOCK, S. F. TRABEE

CRADDOCK & TRABEE,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS
FRANKFORT, KY.

MAJOR & JETT,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
FRANKFORT, KY.

DR. W. H. HALL
MANSION BLOCK,
St. Clair Street, Frankfort, Ky.

WILL PRACTICE IN THE FEDERAL COURT, in the Circuit Court, in the Court of Appeals, in the Court of Criminal Appeals, in the Court of Appeals in the circuit of Franklin and Fayette counties, and in all other courts in the county of Franklin and in cities of Frankfort, Lexington, Covington, and all the towns in the county.

He will give special attention to cases in the Court of Appeals, and in all other courts in the county of Franklin and in cities of Frankfort, Lexington, Covington, and all the towns in the county.

All applications for admission must be made to the Attorney.

Further information may be obtained by addressing the President, or any one of the Board of Managers.

E. H. TAYLOR, Jr., President,
GRANT GREEN, Treasurer,
JANET DAWTF.

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS



N. HEFFNER,
MERCHANT TAILOR

At his New Store, on Main Street,
FRANKFORT, KY.

WILL OPEN A HANDSOME
STORE OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,
such as ladies' dresses, children's clothes, &c.,
as well as men's suits, &c., in connection with
the business of a Merchant Tailor.

He will also supply the public with
all kinds of hats, caps, &c., and will
have a large stock of men's shirts, &c.,
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PUBLISHED BY

S. I. M. MAJOR.

TERMS.

12^o The Tri-Weekly Kentucky Yeoman is published every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at two dollars per annum, payable in advance. Extra copy will be sent to any subscriber.

The Weekly Yeoman is published every Friday, two dollars and fifty cents per annum, in advance. Tri-Weekly to Club.

ADVERTISING.

Rates of advertising in Tri-Weekly:	
One square, first insertion.....	50
One square, each continuation.....	25
Advertisement in Weekly.....	100
One square, 10 lines nanopel or less, 1 insertion.....	50
For each subsequent insertion.....	25
Two columns of advertisements, or ad. matter to occupy a full page, 50 per cent discount.	
12 ^o Local notice 20 cents a line each insertion.	
Plural contracts can be made for larger advertisements to be inserted more than once.	

J STODDARD JOHNSTON. Editor.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,

PRESTON H. LESLIE,
Of Barren,

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,

JOHN G. CARLISLE,
Of Kenton,

FOR AUDITOR,

D. HOWARD SMITH,
Of Owen,

FOR TAXASSES,

JAMES W. TATE,
Of Franklin,

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,

JOHN RODMAN,
Of Franklin.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTITUTION,

H. A. M. HENDERSON,
Of Fayette.

FOR REGISTRAR OF THE LAND OFFICE,

JAMES A. DAWSON,
Of Hart.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE FROM FRANKLIN COUNTY,

HARRY J. TODD.

TUESDAY — MAY 10, 1871.

GOVERNOR LESLIE.

In a moment of temporary chagrin at the defeat of a favorite candidate for the nomination for Governor, it was remarked by several gentlemen on the night of the 31st of May, that the Democratic majority would be, they feared, considerably reduced by the nomination of Governor Leslie. Less than a fortnight had elapsed since that apprehension was expressed, and already the gentlemen referred to admit that they were most egregiously in error. Governor Leslie's nomination has been received and ratified literally by acclamation by the entire Democracy of the State; and it was acclaimed with applause from other and from distant States. Not a syllable of dissatisfaction has been heard from any quarter. His history—his life record so full of the highest credit to himself, as a true self-made man—has been developed and laid before the masses, and now, such is the feeling, such is the enthusiasm, he has aroused among the people at large, it is distinctly certain that he will add largely to the strength of the ticket, instead of losing any Democratic voter. In fact, it is believed by many that Governor Leslie and his working friends will be able to bring enough new and heretofore dormant strength to the Democratic vote to offset the entire negro vote of Kentucky.

And, it is universally conceded, too, that his colleague on the gubernatorial ticket, Hon. Jno. G. Carlisle, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will add immensely by his personal popularity and his splendid powers as a popular speaker and orator, to the solid strength of the Democratic ticket. Assuredly, there cannot now be any question that the aggregate Democratic vote will be largely increased.

COMING TO THEIR SENSES AT LAST.

Don Pitt (Radical) says of the negro in white schools in Ohio that "it would be a great outrage and probably result in the destruction of the common school system. White parents will not consent to have their children sent to mixed schools, and in this they are perfectly right. The student of Blackstone or the student of any sort, has been taught that there are certain erasures considered crimes in themselves, made so by the law of God and the law of nations; there are other crimes against that law, made such by the municipal ordinances, or more positively still by long custom, which comes to be a second nature. To this last belongs the attempted social equality to be brought about through the mixed education of the two races. No man can send his child to one of these schools without a sense of degradation, and the evil which comes of this violation of our social laws is as positive and well defined as that which comes from the commission of a crime against the law of God. The parent who sends the child into the society of negroes receives in his or her moral nature as much punishment as if the same child had been sent among immoral characters."

For a straight out Republican and life-long "freedom shrikier," this is strong language—in fact, it goes down to the very root of the matter; and the whole Radical party, including those incendiaries at Louisville who are just now scheming to produce black riots in the street cars of that city, will soon find that the civil and political freedom of the negro does not mean forcing whites and negroes into the same schools, the same cars and the same hotels. A majority of the leading thinkers and writers of the Republican party, let us hope, are coming right at last on the question of negro social equality. Such men as Sumner and Wendell Phillips, having no children or families of their own, and being naturally crooked in mind and heart, can never be expected to be other than the devotees of a fanatical sentimentalism, which leaves out of view every consideration of pride of race, color, and ancestry, and ignores the very ordinances of God himself.

"THANKFUL FOR SMALL FAVORS."

The Radical journals of this State are just now making a tremendous "blow" over the election of a few of their partisans to the comparatively petty offices of justice of the peace and constable—a election into which, as they well know, the issues of politics and the rivalries of party, in nine cases out of ten, did not enter. Now, all that we have to remark upon this remarkable blow of trumpets is, that our Republican friends are extremely "thankful" for very "small," almost imperceptible, "favors." They certainly make a tremendous boohoo over a very small horse. In fact, they put themselves to the trouble of bringing out all their holiday cannon and firing a startling salvo of a hundred guns over just no victory at all. For the truth is, they are always in hopeless minority wherever, in this State, an election is earnestly contested by the Democrats. Even here in Frankfort, where they shout "To Prison!" so lustily over the election of a constable and a couple of justices; where, as is well known, the party lines were not drawn, and where there has been an extraordinary influx of negro voters during the last four months; even here it is believed by some of our best informed citizens that, upon a close, fair count, there is a clear Democratic majority of about fifty.

The reason why a few Republicans here and there over the State, were elected to the offices of magistrate and constable before last is simply because the Democracy, as a party, took no interest in the election, while the Republicans turned out and worked like beavers. But let them enjoy their petty triumph, if triumph it can be called; we have no objection to their gobbling a few crumbs of comfort. It will probably inspire them to give us a more lively contest for the State offices, and so make our march to certain victory in August more interesting.

As there has been a good deal said and written in regard to the last ballot for Register of the Land Office, and some doubt raised as to whether Col. Dawson or Major Grant received a major to all the votes cast we make the following statement. As soon as the official report of the proceedings of the Convention were received by us for publication, which was on the 10th, and which were published in the Yeoman of the 11th, we addressed a letter to Colonel Chrisham, requesting him to send us the last ballot, the summary of which had been given but distributed to him. Prior to the receipt of this ballot, the whole of it, it is a fact, was in the hands of the Central Committee and requested such action by that body as they deemed proper. This was received on Sunday by the Secretary, and on yesterday a meeting of the Committee was called, and the letter of Col. Chrisham and the ballot were laid before them, but without coming to any result. The Committee adjourned to meet again on Thursday.

It is proper for us to add that Col. Dawson, as early as the 11th inst., addressed a letter to the Committee, requesting an investigation into the subject, and, to relieve that body of embarrassment, has resigned his position as a member of the State Central Committee.

THE NEW TREATY WITH ENGLAND.

Although extraordinary pains were taken to keep the protocol of this treaty a profound secret until after its ratification by both England and the United States, yet, as usual on such occasions, an enterprising reporter of the New York press—this time a Tribune indeed—by some occult means managed to obtain it and last week, to the infinite chagrin of every member of the Joint High Commission, and the astonishment of every Senator except, of course, the leaky and perhaps mercenary one who is supposed to have imparted it to the reporter, it was published in full in the New York Tribune. It is related that a day or two before it appeared, it was privately given out that it was for sale; that thereupon there was great commotion among the newspaper men, and much running to and fro to see who should get it; but, alas! all were disappointed save one alone—the Tribune man—who paid it his price, a round figure to have it sold to him exclusively—that is to say, the "leaky Senator" as he said "realized" as much from the Tribune's agent as he had at first expected to get from all the newspaper men, and much running to and fro to see who should get it; but, alas! all were disappointed save one alone—the Tribune man—who paid it his price, a round figure to have it sold to him exclusively—that is to say, the "leaky Senator" as he said "realized" as much from the Tribune's agent as he had at first expected to get from all the newspaper men, and much running to and fro to see who should get it; but, alas! all were disappointed save one alone—the Tribune man—who paid it his price, a round figure to have it sold to him exclusively—that is to say, the "leaky Senator" as he said "realized" as much from the Tribune's agent as he had at first expected to get from all the newspaper men, and much running to and fro to see who should get it; but, alas! 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THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN.

WATER-SNAKES.
(From Appleton's Journal, April 29.)

Although the existence of the great American sea-serpent may be reasonably doubted, it is a fact, well known to all seamen, that water-snakes are found in many parts of the world, though principally in the tropics.

Along the southern coast of Asia, in the waters that wash the shores of Hindostan, Siam, and the Malayan peninsula, they are in great abundance, averaging from three to six feet in length, and some of them present the same variegated hue that adorn so many tropical fish with all the colors of the rainbow. I classify their snakes with fish, because there are many peculiarities common to both. Like the fish, these snakes are furnished with gills, seek in the water for their food, will bite freely at a baited hook, and are capable of living for a long time, if not wholly, in the water. I have frequently met with them out of sight of land, and that this was no casual circumstance, is proved by the fact that they were swimming about in large numbers, hundreds of them being in sight at the same time. When not darting about after their prey, they generally swim along with their head and neck erected nearly perpendicular, at an elevation of from six to twelve inches above the water. In order that the reader may obtain a better idea of them and their habits, I will describe a scene as it actually occurred:

At the time, I was attached to one of our government vessels, bound on a mission with a special minister to perfect old treaties, or make new ones, with the semi-barbarous powers of Southern Asia and the East Indian archipelago. During the passage of the gulf of Siam, our ship was becalmed near the island of Pulo Oby, about three hundred miles from our destined port. The morning was fine and clear, not a breath of wind stirring, and the water so still that there was no perceptible motion to the ship—in fact, a perfect tropical calm.

The water around us was literally alive with snakes of every imaginable hue. Some were darting along with the sinuous motion peculiar to their species, flat upon the water; but the greater number were nearly motionless, with head erect, as before described. Looking at those some distance off, it gave one the idea of an innumerable quantity of sticks, from two to four inches in diameter, floating perpendicularly, with their upper ends a few inches above the surface of the water.

Our scientific corps, consisting of three surgeons, the hospital steward, and two loblolly boys, immediately abandoned the interesting work they had been engaged in that morning, and hurried on deck, where nearly all hands were already gathered viewing the wonderful and unusual scene. I may add, that they had been trying to poison an old monkey of a peculiar species whose skin they wished to preserve in good order. As often as the vessel containing the arsenic was handed to the old brute, she would drink the contents down and hand it back for more. Finally, after swallowing enough to have killed fifty men, without being affected by it, she was drowned in a tub of water.

Bat let us return to the snakes. Every possible means was devised to capture some of them, scoop-nets, harpoons, buckets towing astern, slip-noses trailing from yards-arms and jib-booms, but all in vain—they were too active and agile. If caught in a bucket or net they sprang out before reaching the deck; some were cut in two by the harpoons, and they all seemed to have as much horror of the noise as would a condemned murderer. At last somebody suggested trying a hook and line, and soon a dozen or more were towing overboard from every available part of the ship.

These efforts were not immediately crowned with success, and the surgeon applied for a boat, in order that he might try his scoop-nets at close quarters, but this the old Commodore peremptorily refused, for the snakes were supposed to be poisonous, and two or three of them jumping about in a boat full of men might produce fatal consequences. The men were ready for the fun, but a subsequent event proved, it was well that the Commodore remained him.

Finding that salt meat for boat was useless for the snakes frequently came up and snelled it without biting, a chicken was killed and one hook supplied with a morsel. Scarcely had it touched the water when there was a rush, a splash of many gleamed light, and in a few seconds the first victim was landed on deck. Here he jumped around furiously, but did not seem to possess the power of locomotion that his land brethren have. The first proceeding was to test the question of poison. The armorer, furnished with a large pair of blacksmith's tongs, caught the snake firmly just back of his head, and with a pair of pinchers pulled out the hook. A chicken was then brought and held so that the snake could close his jaws upon him just under the wing. A quick bite was given, though the snake's neck was still firmly held in the tongs.

The surgeon had more success with this unfortunate fowl than he had been favored with in the case of a monkey, for in less than four minutes it was lying dead on deck. More hooks were now baited, and soon a dozen snakes were secured, the largest one being five feet nine inches long and fourteen inches in girth around the body. The others were of different lengths, but the average was about four feet.

When brought aboard, the armorer's tongs and a sharp knife being brought into requisition, they were soon rendered harmless, and their bodies placed in spirit for future scientific observation. These snakes all bore a general resemblance to the common freshwater, in every thing except color, which was as variable as that of the living dolphin.

Old sailors sometimes spin yarns about these snakes getting aboard of ships at anchor by wringing their way up along the cables and entering the holdholes, but such yarns may be classed among those concerning "the great American sea serpent," and the manufactured notion of Silver lake.

The First Stain.

Did any of our young readers ever think how little it takes to stain their characters? A single drop of ink seems a very small thing, yet dropped into a tumbler of clear pure water, it blackens the whole. And so the first oath, the first lie, the first glass, may seem very trivial, yet, depend upon it, my young friends, they leave dark stains upon your character. Look out for the first stain. Remember that small vices lead to great crimes, and that every little vice is a stain upon your character; and remember, too, that if you continue to indulge these vices, the stain grows darker until your whole soul is blackened. It is a very easy matter to brush aside the single drop of water, but when drops enough have been united to form a torrent, it sweeps with irresistible force. So with the little vices; it is a comparatively easy thing to rid ourselves of them at the beginning, but if we allow ourselves to indulge them, they will soon have a mighty power over us.

Young friends, look out for the first stain.

A Comfortable House and Lot

ON THE CORNER OF BROADWAY AND Washington-streets, the lot fronts 50 feet on Washington-street, and 200 feet on Broadway, extending to Long Lane. Also,

A GOOD BUILDING LOT,

fronting 50 feet on Broadway, and 100 feet on Long Lane, both corner lots. For terms apply to D. A. THOMAS,

Frankfort.

jm28-1f

GENERAL LAWS

OF THE

STATE OF KENTUCKY,

Passed at the adjourned session of the

Legislature of 1869-70,

Are now published, and can be had at the office of the Kentucky Yeoman. Sent by mail, postage paid, up to the receipt of

ONE DOLLAR.

FOR SALE.

A Comfortable House and Lot

ON THE CORNER OF BROADWAY AND

Washington-streets, the lot fronts 50 feet on Washington-street, and 200 feet on Broadway, extending to Long Lane. Also,

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jm28-1f

FRANKLIN COUNTY LAND

FOR SALE.

DESIRING TO CHANGE EDUCATION, I WILL

SELL the land which I now reside, situated on Kentucky river, 2½ miles from Frankfort, 1½ miles from Frankfort and Lawrenceburg Turnpike road, supposed to contain

225 ACRES,

100 acres clear 4, the balance in wood land and grass; a comfortable house containing four rooms and a hall, table, smoke oven, bed-chamber and other necessary out-buildings, with a small orchard and other fruit. Terms easy. Address—

J. T. DICKINSON,

Farmdale Post-office, Franklin County, Ky.

jan25-1f

DANIEL BOONE DISTILLERY,

Frankfort, Ky.

LEWIS CASTLEMAN, Proprietor

KEEPERS CONSTANTLY ON HAND COP

KER WHISKY of his own manufacture,

from two years old down, which he offers for

sale to the trade on reasonable terms for cash.

ang2-1t

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE FIRM OF MURRAY, ZIEGLER, & CO., in

the lumber business, was dissolved the 10th of July last, and has never been re-structured.

Formerly engaged in having claims against the firm, are requested to come forward at once and settle them up.

MURRAY, ZIEGLER, & CO.

Some ladies use pain as fiddlers do resin, to aid them in drawing a bow.

From Appleton's Journal, April 29.)

Frankfort, the river road.

oct2-1t

NEW BACON.

L. TOBIN

HAS for sale an excellent article of New Bacon

His Own Curing

which will sell at Louisville prices. He asks

friends and customers to call and examine it.

jan21-1t

BERKSHIRE SWINE FOR SALE.

I AM BREEDING AND HAVE FOR SALE

BERKSHIRE HOGS of all ages, the products

of this country and Canada can afford.

All orders promptly attended to. For particulars address

WILLIAM H. BARRETT,

Frankfort, Ky.

jan21-1t

JOB WORK neatly executed at

Kentuck Yeoman Office.

oct13-1t

BLACK & CHINN,

AT THEIR OLD STAND, HAVE NOW A FULL

SUPPLY OF

KENTUCKY RIVER,

CAMPBELL'S CREEK

PETYONA, CANNEL, AND

PITTSBURG COALS,

These they are selling at the lowest rates.

oct13-1t

Grate Setting & Hearth Laying,

RICHARD M. GOSNEY

OFFERS his services to the citizens of Frank-

fort and vicinity, to do any kind of Brick laying,

Grate Setting, Hearth Laying, or Repairing, etc.

oct13-1t

NOTICE.

VISITORS ARE ONLY RECEIVED AT THE

Institution for Female Mind & Children, on

THURSDAY EVENINGS,

Between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, P.M.

If Parents and Guests having Children in

the Institution, and Members of the Legislature

are not included in this notice,

E. H. BLACK,

Superintendent.

jan2-1t

NOTICE.

A great number of chairs and other articles of

furniture, which have been sent to the Penitentiary for repair, have been required a long time.

I have not sufficient strength to keep the prisoners confined in the prison occupied, the owners

of the furniture in the institution.

ALL ARTICLES

Sent to the Penitentiary for repair are required to

remove them in the next

TWENTY DAYS.

not removed within that time, all such articles

will be sold to pay charges.

H. L. TUDD,

Keeper Kentucky Penitentiary.

Frankfort March 2-1869—March 1-1870.

jan2-1t

PENITENTIARY WORK.

KENTUCKY

PENITENTIARY.

I AM prepared to supply in any quantity and a

short notice the following articles manufac-

tured in the Kentucky Penitentiary:

CHAIRS,

of every description, made of sugar tree posts and

bottomed with white oak splits.

COOPERS WARE,

CANS,

CHURNES,

WATER-COOLERS,

BUCKETS,

AND TUBS,

Agricultural Implements,

CUTTING BOXES, of various descrip-

tion,

TWO & FOUR HORSE WAGONS,

PLOWS,

OX CARTS,

ONE HORSE CARTS,

WHEEL-BARROWS,

HARROWS,